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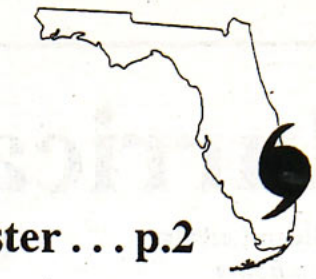


Disaster . . . p.2

Campus Ministry aids victims

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

All the victims of Hurricane Andrew did not stay in South Florida and in the Bahamas. Some are right here at Saint Leo College (SLC).

Campus Ministry has set up three donation boxes in the Campus Store, in the Snack Shack, and in the lobby of Saint Edward Hall.

Donations of food, school supplies, and toiletries are greatly needed and appreciated.

Cash or checks for the student hurricane victims are being accepted to buy textbooks and clothes. Checks can be made out to Campus Ministry. All money can be taken to the Office of Student Affairs in Saint Edward Hall.

A donation between $700 and $800 has already been deposited in the Campus store for needy students.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sister Geraldine Warthling, O.S.F., must give authorization to students to receive funding for textbooks.

Several student victims have asked for assistance from Sister Geraldine. "We understand how difficult it is to stand in a position of need," she comments.

New students donated their campus packs to the student victims. Sister Geraldine is proud to see students helping students. "Everybody can do something," she says.

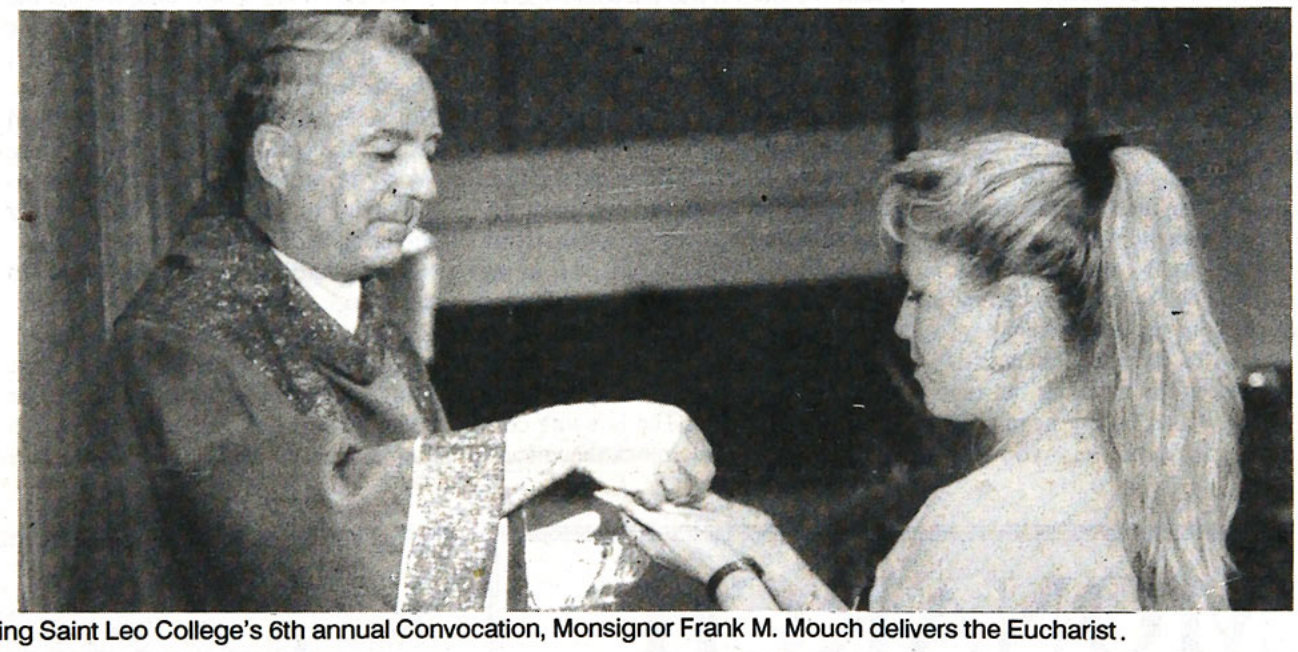
"The need for donations is not over simply because the hurricane has gone," states Sister Geraldine. She believes that people will need continued support next semester and even next year.

Any surplus goods (clothes that will not fit SLC students) will go to off-campus Hurricane Andrew victims through an organization serving a disaster area. All other materials will remain at SLC.

"Thank you to all those who have contributed."

Saint Leo holds its 6th annual Convocation

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor



During Saint Leo College's 6th annual Convocation, Monsignor Frank M. Mouch delivers the Eucharist.

Saint Leo College's (SLC) Sixth Annual Opening Liturgy and New Student Convocation took place Monday, September 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

This occasion serves as a "...rite of passage..." stated Dr. Maribeth Durst, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Enrollment Management. "It is a ritual marking an important transition in a person's life from high school to college. Through the transition, the student becomes a member of the Saint Leo College community."

SLC President Monsignor Frank M. Mouch was the celebrant of the Mass. Assisting him were Father Marion Bowman, O.S.B. and Father Leo Schlosser, O.S.B.

Monsignor Mouch commented, "Every one of us comes here with the idea that we want to be educated and have a successful life. But to achieve that level of success, we must involve ourselves with the nitty gritty of education."

During the processional, a brass ensemble played preludes while the processing freshmen and transfer students entered the Activities Center. The new students were then able to observe the faculty, student organizations and celebrants of the Mass as they processed into the building.

The faculty, and administrators possessing the rank of faculty, wore academic attire in honor of welcoming the new students to the College community. Durst remarked that the faculty's cap and gown is "...our uniform....It is our garb in academic affairs in the same way that a priest wears a collar."

Each year, the Student Government Association's (SGA) president, the primary leader of SLC students, believes Durst, speaks at the event. A faculty member successful in academics and considered a role model for students is chosen as the keynote speaker.

Thamir Kaddouri, Jr., SGA president, and Dr. Jack McTague, keynote speaker, gave advice to new students. "Get involved!" they both stressed.

"You can make a difference here (at SLC)," Kaddouri declared.

Following the speakers came the blessing. Durst believes that the activity was a way to show "...our (SLC's) family accepting new members".

New students were required to attend, and returning students were expected to participate. Many acted as flag bearers, gift bearers, readers and ushers. Durst said that she wanted "...new students to see the old students participating in a way that students can connect with and identify with college life."

Saint Leo receives monetary gifts

Special to the Monarch

It's always great to start off the new academic year with good news, and here's some of the best. Saint Leo's fundraising campaign got a big boost this summer when the College received two separate $100,000 gifts.

Our highly-rated Hotel and Restaurant Management Program will benefit from a gift from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation of Reno, Nevada. The $100,000 contribution will be used for general program support.

The athletic program received a $100,000 gift from the New York Yankees. The announcement was made by Joseph A. Malloy, general managing partner of the New York Yankees. Established in 1985, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program has become a popular course of study here. Plans for program expansion include the establishment of an endowed chair which would bring a distinguished expert in the hospitality field onto the campus to join the faculty.

Graduates of the program are employed with such major corporations as Disney World, Stouffer's Hotels, Hilton Hotels, General Mills, Marriott Corporation and The Breakers in West Palm Beach.

"We are extremely pleased and grateful for the generosity of the Hilton Foundation," said Monsignor Mouch in announcing the gift. "This will assist us in making significant advances in our Restaurant and Hotel Management Program."

The gift from the Yankees is designated for the school's department of inter collegiate athletics. The funds will be established as an endowment and will support scholarships in that department.

Malloy is a Saint Leo alumnus, a 1984 graduate cum laude with a B.A. in physical education. He has been a member of the College's board of trustees since 1990 and serves on its institutional advancement committee.

"We believe that intercollegiate athletics are an integral part of the small college experience," said Malloy in announcing the endowment. "We hope that this gift will help ensure the viability of the Saint Leo athletic program for the foreseeable future."

"We are extremely appreciative of the great generosity of the New York Yankee organization," said Monsignor Mouch. "This gift will have a significant impact on the athletic programs at Saint Leo and assist our continuing efforts to recruit the best and brightest athletes."

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CCE and MEP execute merger

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Under the guidance of Dr. Daniel R. Hoeber, Vice President for Academic Affairs, an extensive academic restructuring has been undertaken and completed. The Military Education Program (MEP) and the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) have merged into the

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EDITORIAL

Hurricane Hits: Who deserves this?

By Glenn Ladwig
Design Editor

Journal

Entry:August 24, 1992. Sunday.

Today was an exciting and interesting day. We have made preparations for Hurricane Andrew. It should be here by 2 a.m. Home Depot ran out of plywood at 1:30 p.m. People are using it to protect windows from flying debris. The meteorologists are saying the hurricane may soon become a factor 4 out of 5. This is supposed to be a pretty bad hurricane. Before we found some wood, my mother told me to take off the interior doors of the house and board up the windows. I laughed and told her she was over reacting. What did I know? She'd been through a hurricane.

Entry:August 25, 1992. Monday.

My God, my God is all I could utter in response to what followed during the early morning hours. I had fallen asleep at midnight after watching three continuous hours of Andrew coverage.

My mother awoke me at 2:30. The power was out. The first sound that came to my ears was a howling. This noise kept changing its intensity as I listened. The howling was constant through the night. Because you could not see the wind, there was a feeling given that the sound, by itself, was causing the loud rat-tat-tat sound on the plywood over the windows. Objects striking the wood at or around 100 miles per hour make this sound.

There was still a continued underestimation of Andrew by all of us but my mother. Andrew had barely begun his assault. My girlfriend, my younger brother and I were concerned but still not in the genuine state of alarm my mother was in. Experience gave her this. She had put a mattress in the hallway with a radio and flashlights. Two of our dogs were there also. They weren't making a sound.

I decided to peak through our front bay windows to get a view of our driveway between two wooden planks I had erected. I couldn't believe it. It was gone. Our seven ton, 24 foot motor home disappeared. I moved to the other side of the window to get a better view. There I saw it. The motor home was moved 40 feet, turned 180 degrees, and turned over. It was leaning against our 12 foot cedar tree and its top was gone. Sheer panic.

I quickly ushered my family and our smallest dog into the only place where we felt we might survive this terrible storm, our 10 by 6 foot bathroom. We dragged the mattress, flashlights, radio, and some bottled water with us. My mother and I positioned ourselves as comfortably as possible against the door. We heard glass break. We knew it was the windows. We soon felt the wind press hard against the door. This damned hurricane had taken on the personae of a howling intruder that wanted no less than to break through the door and hurt us.

There was no rational thought and little communication between us, only dry throats and darting eyes. I knew that if not for the wind, I would be able to hear my heart beat. Even with the wind, I felt my heart beat like a drum. It was about 2:45 a.m. The radio, our only link to civilization, was giving continuous reports of the hurricane's position. The howling continued, almost as if to mock the voices.

When the meteorologist explained we had three more hours of steadily increasing winds, we all looked at each other and could have drown in the misery we were experiencing. Our hearts sank. We could only hope the ceiling wouldn't fall on us. Even with the din of the wind and the continuous dampness that seeped through the door, I somehow fell asleep three or four times during the next three hours.

By nearly 6 a.m, the winds increased tremendously and quite abruptly. The pressure against the door subsided and the howl had turned into a very chill and damp draft. We all suspected it was the notorious eye of the hurricane we were experiencing. (We found later that we were two miles outside the eye and received constant winds until it was over). The meteorologists had given warnings of how quickly the calm eye could turn to 160 miles per hour winds. To me, this made the eye even more terrifying than the actual beast.

We didn't know how long we had but we were worried about the remaining dogs in the hallway and the garage. I checked on the dog we left in the hallway. Not seeing her, I kept low and looked around the corner into the living room. Worry for our family pets did not conquer the fear, but added to it. I saw her shivering under the dining room table.

There were two more dogs to check in the garage. Although the howling subsided, I heard it in my head. It taunted me, dared me to go out there. I did. The large garage door was pushed inward, off the track. The contents of the garage was a jumbled mess. The other garage door was cracked through the area of the lock and hanging open. The two dogs were gone.

I returned to the bathroom, preparing myself. Knowing my mother would panic, I didn't tell her the dogs were gone until withholding guilt overcame me five minutes later. She was frantic. I knew that if my 16 year old brother and I didn't find those dogs before the eye passed, my mother would go looking for them.

It was dawn. We found the dogs in the neighbors' yards, frightened but unhurt. It was the strangest feeling, being out in the open, seeing all the damage, not knowing when the eye would pass. I felt, at once, vulnerable and insignificant.

I can only scratch the surface in explaining how it felt to see my world turned upside down. Most trees were knocked over. Debris was everywhere. I saw a piece of aluminum from our camper hanging from an existing power line. There was a rain gutter wrapped, nearly in a knot, around a light pole. This should convey an idea of how the wind changed direction. It weakened a structure from one direction, changed, then destroyed what was left.

In relaying this account of what happened to my home and family, I in no way seek to minimize or lessen what happened to others. I consider myself fortunate. Others lost their home completely, and/or had no insurance. My dual purpose here is to give the Saint Leo college community a first-hand account of what happened, and to forever emblazon upon my consciousness my experience during this disaster.

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President's Corner

Since he's from Dade City, currently is my neighbor at Saddlebrook, and began his tennis instruction under the tutelage of Tim Crosby, Saint Leo College's tennis coach, Jim Courier always holds my attention. I watched him play over the Labor Day weekend against John McEnroe, confident and pleased with the first two sets before I began to worry in the third.

Jim was superb at the beginning, playing with all the force and accuracy of the world's number one professional. However, during the third set John improved and Jim became more tentative and less accurate. I wondered what had happened and what the final outcome of the match might be; and, in my philosophical way, I reflected on how all humans, however talented and near-perfect they might be, have their down moments. [Nonetheless, Courier won the match in three straight sets.]

As another school year opens, I know that most of the students — and hopefully all of them — will begin the academic program in a winning fashion. They might well go through much of the year on top of the game. But, somewhere along the line will come the letdown. They and their close friends might start building distractions into their lives and not get the grades that they are capable of. Others in the class might begin performing better. Whatever may happen, that is the time to realize that (1) none of us is perfect, but (2) we all can come back.

There has been a gradual but definite improvement in the academic performance of the student body on this campus. I might be able to quote GPA levels and other such measures, but I prefer to reflect to you the attitudes of students who have told me that they are doing better, are grateful for the promptings they are receiving to perform at a higher level, and admittedly are working harder. They have been making a contribution to the quality of instruction in their classes and certainly have been benefiting themselves.

Jim Courier is known as a tennis player who does not have exceptional skills, but who works very hard and has achieved the top of the professional ladder. This campus has many students who will do well to copy his attitude and learn that they have more talent than anyone, including themselves, has seen in the past.

"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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Admissions achieves hopeful results

Special to the Monarch
By Maribeth Durst

In mid-July an article appeared in the Tampa Tribune describing the University of Tampa's efforts to offset it's enrollment decline. The university hired a new administrator with a plan to turn their numbers around. Interestingly enough, the new administrator's plan for the University of Tampa parallels the plan that the Saint Leo College admissions office has had in effect since 1990.

The year before, the College had hired a consulting firm, Stamats, to help refocus it's recruiting efforts. With their assistance, the college acquired a new promotional "look," a fresh appraisal of its students markets, and an armload of techniques for recruiting those students who fit well with the institution. Not only have we begun to see some positive results, but they also predate the University of Tampa's efforts by two years.

For example, in response to declining enrollments from the Northeast, the Admissions Office has shifted its focus to Florida residents. Over 60 percent of the campus students are now from Florida, and the majority of those are from the local communities of Pasco, Hillsborough and Hernando. The number of commuter students is up substantially and increasing each year.

Across the nation, colleges are experiencing a real decline in the number of first-time-in-college freshmen. Saint Leo has experienced that phenomenon for the past few years. This is another area where the Admissions Office plan has refocused its attention. Such efforts look promising in off-setting the decline in enrollments of first-time-in-college students.

An area where enrollments are up is international students. This is a direct result of the College's strategic planning efforts that occurred last fall.

Campus enrollments among the readmitted students looks encouraging. Our collective and individual efforts, especially among the faculty, to retain students has paid off as more students who have left are electing to return to the College to graduate.

Of course, things are still going to be tough for campus recruiting for the next couple of years. The challenge of recruitment continues. Saint Leo must still respond to the national decline in the number of traditional-aged college students, as well as to increased competition from neighboring colleges, especially as Saint Leo becomes more competitive in demanding higher standards of its students.

We can only speculate how much lower our current campus enrollment would be if the Admissions Office had not taken a proactive position a few years ago and enacted what University of Tampa is only now proposing.

In front of Saint Edward Hall, Monsignor Frank M. Mouch stops to talk with Ginger Sheehy, Alfonso Fuminaya and Matthew Biety.

Florida tuition varies

By Dana Jeffers
Monarch Staff Writer

In the State of Florida, there are many private, independent, and state supported colleges and Universities. There are various determining factors parents and students consider in selecting a college or university. Among the criteria are: tuition costs, locations, degree programs, etc..

The Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges 1992-1993, figures for tuition shows how Saint Leo College compares with selected universities and colleges around the state of Florida.

*Saint Leo College, a Roman Catholic coeducation college has a base tuition of $8250. The student to faculty ratio is 17:1.

*Barry University, Miami, is an independent Roman Catholic coed institution that originally began as an all girls school. Tuition alone is 9,450 for an academic year. The student-faculty ratio is approximately 14:1.

*Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, an independent Presbyterian four-year college has a yearly tuition of of $13,815. Their student to faculty ratio is 12:1.

*Florida Southern College, Lakeland, is an independent coed institution affilated with the United Methodist Church. Tuition is $7,080 an academic year. Their student-faculty ratio is 15:1.

*Florida State University, Tallahassee, is a state supported coeducational university. The cost of tuion per year is $1,492 and has a student to faculty ratio of 40:1.

*Saint Thomas University, Miami, ia an independent Roman Catholic college. The tuition there a year is $8,300. The staff to student ratio is 15:1.

*Stetson University, Deland, is an independent Baptist college with tuiton costs of $11,110. Their student-faculty ratio is 12:1.

*University of South Florida, Tampa, is a state operated institution with a yearly tuition of $1,590. The student to staff ratio is 13:1.

*University of Tampa, is an independent institution and has a tuition fee of $11,685. Their student to staff ratio is 13:1.

The figures being based of tuition alone, excluding additional fees, room and board and meal plans, etc. have an overall average of $8,086. Saint Leo's tuition rates are considerably higher than state supported colleges/universities. However, the average base tuition for independent school is $10,240.

The state supported schools are overcrowded thus required classes close quickly. In order to meet graduation requirements, students must sometimes continue a year or so beyond the four-years to access these classes, according to a recent article in the Tampa Tribune. It would be unlikely Saint Leo students would encounter this dilemma.

Summer witnesses renovations

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

The face of Saint Leo campus is showing some signs of change. Plant Operations renovated a large part of the campus during the summer break.

Most of the changes were concentrated on Roderick Residential Hall. The work was directed toward two quads in the building. Plant Operations completely gutted the quads and made significant changes in their structures. In addition to the renovation work, old furniture was replaced with new pieces.

Other areas were also addressed. Extensive painting was performed on the three eastern residential halls following a thorough pressure cleaning treatment. All signs are in the process of being replaced, including the signs on the buildings and on the individual room doors.

In addition to the residential hall renovations, roof leakage was repaired in several locations throughout the campus, and, the library was tented for insects.

The majority of these renovations and repairs have been performed under the supervision of James Killmeyer, the new director of the Physical Plant. He came to Saint Leo in June after fifteen years of experience at Barry University.

Sign language classes now offered at Saint Leo

Special to the Monarch

Saint Leo College has an educational bargain for you. Would you like to learn the fundamentals of sign language or increase your skill in it? Would you like to be able to use signing in your profession , for social interaction with deaf people, for interviews, or emergencies?

Both introductory and intermediate courses in sign language will be offered on the SLC campus in Saint Leo this fall. The introductory course will be offered on five consecutive Tuesday, beginning September 22, from 5-7 p.m. The intermediate course will be given on five consecutive Thursdays beginning September 24, also from 5-7 p.m.

The cost is only $15 per student plus $20 for text and workbook. Sister Ursula-Bernice Dowling, SFCC will be teaching the course. Sister Ursula is a member of the National Catholic Office for the Deaf and is an experienced educator and social worker.

Each class will be limited to 20 students. Enrollment is on a first come, first served basis. Continuing Education Units (CEU) will be issued as evidence of successful completion of a course.

For registration information contact the Saint Leo College Center for Distance Learning at (904) 588-8236.

Marriot receives recognition

Special to the Monarch

The Marriott Facilities Management division at Saint Leo College (SLC) has received the Marriott Gold Award of Excellence for outstanding performance and service. It was presented by Marriott District Manager Bob Rupnik to Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, college president; John Weicherding, SLC vice-president for business affairs; and Anthony M. Franco, former vice-president with General Mills' restaurant division and chairman of the College's board of trustees.

Jim Killmeyer, plant operations manager for the Marriott unit at Saint Leo, said, "It is a great honor that shows this account excels in Marriot's eyes. It is due to the commitment and dedication of each of our employees."

This is the highest award given by Marriott for division performance. The Saint Leo unit last year received a bronze and is the only unit in Florida to receive a gold this year. Marriot is responsible for management of the college's entire physical plant, including buildings and grounds.

"This is the first gold given to a higher education unit in my entire region, which includes 14 states," said Rupnik in making the presentation. "Only 3-4 percent of all divisions nationally ever receive a gold. This is my best unit as far as quality. There's no doubt about it.

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Wohl to receive Distinguished Student Award

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Beth Wohl, a Saint Leo College Student, has been selected as an award recipient for her achievements in the restaurant and hotel management field. SLC selected her to receive the "Distinguished Student Award" at the upcoming Florida Restaurant Association Convention, where many leaders in the field will also be in attendance.

Administration welcomes members

Special to the Monarch

Saint Leo College has announced the appointment of two new members to its administrative staff.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Sr. Geraldine Warthling, O.S.F welcomes to her staff Charles C. Macke, who has accepted the position of director of residential life.

SLC Athletic Director John Schaly has announced the hiring of Joey Davis to the position of assistant baseball coach. The appointment reunites Schaly and Davis who worked together for three years at Berry College, an NAIA school in Rome, Georgia.

Macke had been serving as residential halls coordinator at Oklahoma State University, prior to which he was on the staff of Eastern Kentucky University, Rockford College, and Western Kentucky University. He received both his bachelor of science degree and his master of arts in education from Western Kentucky.

He has had extensive teaching experience in both residence hall and student leadership workshops, served as the keynote speaker for the Arkansas Residence Halls Association meeting at Southern Arkansas University, and has made several presentations to both state and regional conferences.

He will be responsible for administering all aspects of residence halls operations and will supervise the residence hall directors and their staff.

Davis, 27, led Berry to a 37-22 record last season in his first head coaching job. During his three years as Schaly's assistant, Berry compiled a 155-91 record.

He played on four state champion teams at Dominican College (Ohio) where he graduated with a communications degree in 1987. Following graduation, he worked in sales with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization for one season.

Schaly said recruiting is one of Davis' top skills. As a full-time assistant coach, Davis will handle scouting, recruiting and some administrative duties.

Faculty changes at SLC

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Many faculty changes have taken place during the summer break. Among these changes, a professor has retired, new professors have arrived, and a former professor has returned.

Father Damian, a long-time faculty member of the math and science department, has retired after 35 years of teaching at St. Leo. Dr. Lucille Fuchs, Professor of Elementary Education, is on a leave of absence. Adjunct instructor Ann Hall will be filling in for Dr. Fuchs during this time.

In addition, some current faculty will be playing a larger part in the college community. Sister Marguerite Chandler, Kurt Van Wilt and Tom Abrams will now be full-time faculty members in the Department of Developmental Studies.

Mr. Harry Purchase will return as the Director of the Restaurant and Hotel Management program. Mr. Purchase who was director before leaving the college, also initiated the Restaurant and Hotel Management program at the University of Wisconsin.

Humanities awards scholarship recipients

Special to the Monarch

Saint leo College has announced the current recipients of the scholarships awarded annually by the Division of Humanities. The scholarships are presented each year to students who demonstrate outstanding academic performance as well as financial need. Dr. Robert Imperato, chairman of the division, announced the following students were elected to receive the awards for the 1992/93 academic year:

Art: Sherri Neff, Hudson

Dance: Christine Merton, Neptune Beach; Jennifer Nye, Saint Leo; Jill Oliver; Spring Hill; Kelli Rogers, Sarasota; Mary Rogers, Orlando; and Jennifer Ray, Brooksville.

English: Jennifer Grant, Tampa; Tracy Dannels, Dade City; Nicole Keller, Brooksville; Donna Rail, Flushing, NY; Peter J. Smith, Saint Leo; Stephanie Stratton, Dade City; James Washington, New Port Richey.

Music: Deborah Edwards, Zephyrhills; Michael Fargnoli, North Providence, RI; Erin Magner, Brandon; Heather Van Curen, Portville, NY.

Religious Studies: William Haggerty, Oldsmar

Theatre: Kelli Rogers, Sarasota.

Career Corner

WELCOME BACK to Saint Leo College and another school year!!! The Career Center is located in St. Edward's Hall on the first floor, east side. Don't wait until the end of the semester or year to decide on a major, search for a job, or write a resume. Now is the time to get to know your career advisor and take advantage of the resources available to you in the Career Development Center.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Please come by the Career Development Center for more information regarding the following:

October 10, 1992 -- GRE will be given in Selby Auditorium. The next test day for this test for admission into graduate school will be December 12, 1992.

November 2, 1992 -- CAREER DAY CONNECTION will be held in Lion's Lounge starting at 7 p.m. Ms. Diana Stetter, manager of Caber Systems, and Ms. Sharon Kulesa, human resources generalists from Barnett Bank, will be speaking about what they look for when interviewing students. Renee' Borns, Career Development Coordinator, will give an overview of how to get the most out of Career Day. Everyone participating in Career Day is encouraged to attend!!

November 7, 1992 -- The FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN EXAMINATION will be given. This exam is the initial step in competing for a career in the Foreign Service. See Renee' Borns in the Career Development Center for registration materials.

November 18, 1992 -- CAREER DAY will be in Duncan from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Career Day offers ALL student the opportunity to talk to potential employers and recruiters about their particular career field and network for future employment. But before Career Day, come by the Career Development Center for help on writing an effective resume, and interviewing tips.

BITS AND PIECES

Do you sing, dance or perform with musical instruments? If so, then a career with **Opryland in Nashville, Tennessee or Fiesta Texas in San Antonio, Texas** may be for you. Please come by the Career Development Center for more information.

Auditions in Florida are as follows:

November 14, 1992 -- Orange County Convention/Civic Center in Orlando.

November 15, 1992 -- Sheraton Tampa East in Tampa.

November 17, 1992 -- Florida State University, Oglesby Student Union in Tallahassee.

The **Tampa Sports Authority** is gearing up for its spring of 1993 internship program. Interested candidates must be a senior with a minimum of a 3.0 gpa in related sports business/management classes. The deadline for application is October 9, 1992. If interested, come by the Career Development Center.

The **National Endowment for the Humanities** is now accepting applications for College Younger Scholars Awards. These awards support individuals who wish to conduct research and writing projects in the humanities during the summer of 1993. Areas include history, philosophy, languages, linguistics, literature, archaeology, jurisprudence, and comparative religion. Come by the Career Development Center for more information. The deadline for application is November 2, 1992.

Faculty member completes new publication

Special to the Monarch

A new book entitled The Historic Places of Pasco County has been published by the Pasco County Historical Preservation Committee. The 230-page book profiles the 264 officially "historic" homes and buildings throughout the county and contains more than 100 photographs.

Dr. James Horgan worked on the book for more than a year and a half, along with co-authors Alice Hall and Edward Hermann. It is the third book he has completed while on sabbatical leave from the College.

The book is available for purchase at the Dade City Chamber of Commerce, the Pioneer Florida Museum, and the San Antonio City Hall.

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Center for Distance Learning (CDL). It was found that the MEP and the CCE had a great deal in common, and that the unification of the two would be beneficial for all the parties concerned. The MEP and the CCE are both designed to cater to the non-traditional college student.

They work with students who are older than the typical 18-21 age category. The only real difference is that CCE students were returning to school from civilian lives, and MEP students were returning from military backgrounds. It was decided that this difference did not warrant two separate offices. Their unified resources and assets can serve both group of students more efficiently. Mr. Jerry Dyer has replaced Dr. Stu Carrier as Associate Vice President of the Center for Distance Learning. These changes come in addition to extensive restructuring of the academic divisions.

SPORTS

Saint Leo starts intramurals

By Dan Riggs
Design Editor

Attention all students who are tired of sitting around in your dorm and being lazy: Intramurals are just around the corner.

Students can create their own team, or enter in certain events as a single competitor. Not only will intramurals improve fitness levels, it will help develop good friendships and strong competitiveness.

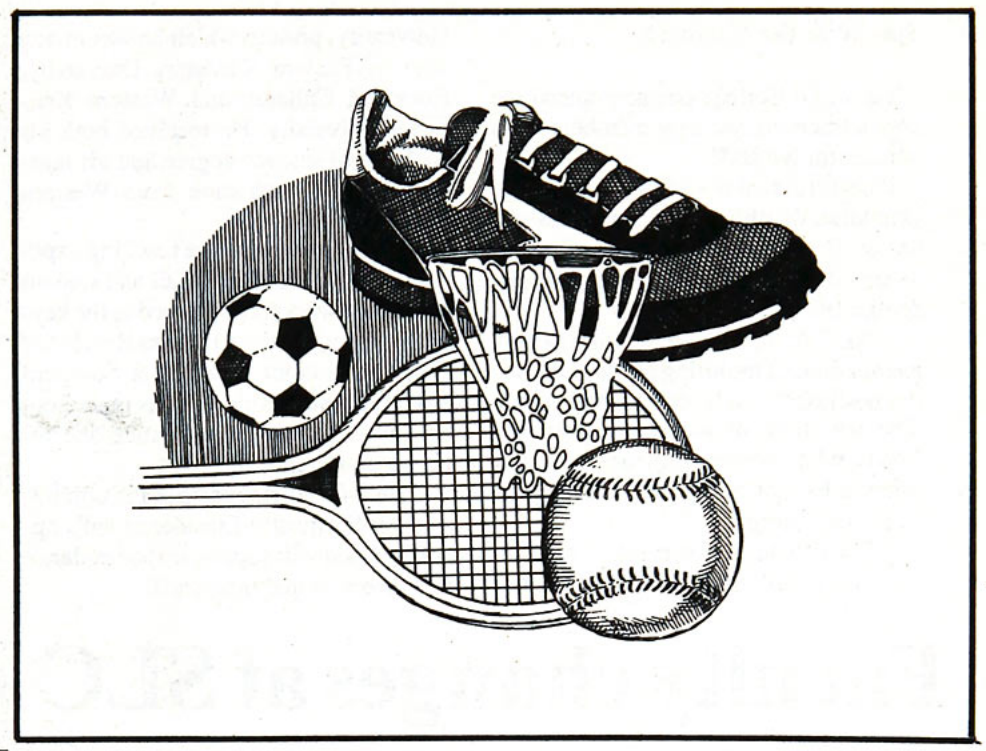
All entries for the Tennis, Racquetball and golf activities must be received by September 25. Entry forms are available in the Intramural office and at the Intramural bulliten board in the Bowman Activities Center. Entries need to be in no later than 5 p.m. on the 25th.

The playing structure for the three events will be determined by the number of entries.

For all you wanna-be football stars, this could be for you. Intramural touch football will be held again this year to let you show your athletic ability.

All entries must be received by October 2. Touch football teams will consist of seven on-field players. Player substitutes are allowed and encouraged. Fraternities and Sororities are encouraged to create their own teams, as are all students.

Slo-pitch softball entries also must be in by October 2. A different concept is used in playing compared to regulation softball. A batter gets one pitch to hit and may have his/her own pitcher toss the ball. One team consists of 10 or more players. T-shirts will be awarded for all the champions of the Intramurals.



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